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Four cheats of drawers
Six dressing tables, with drawers
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Six wash-stands, fail o're
One four-poet beadstead, carved poets, with
curtain rods, &c., complete
Two chimney glauses.
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For one inch and under, Three Shillings, and One Shilling for every addition

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R. ISAAC SIMMONS will sell by

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e'diech precisely,
The following miscellaneous articles, viz.—

Scales and wights, beam and triangle

Partable weigh ng machine

Chain for crane, tackle, and blocks

Crow-bare, handapikes, &c.

Several large patent blocks

Tarpaulin

One capetan, with fittings, suitable for a ship

Two trucks
A quantity of office furniture and fittings.

Also, the leave of all that whirf and premises in Darling Harbour, as lately in the occupation of the said James Daigarno, held for the remainder of a term of fourteen years, whereof upwards of nine years are unexpired, at the annual rent of £100.

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EXTENSIVE LAND SALE .-- ALLOT-MENTS AT PYRMONT.

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H. CHAPMAN invites intending
o purchasers to call at his City Sale
Rooms, and inspect the Surveyor's Plan of the
Valuable Allotments entrusted to him you
robsic sales, on the ground at Pyrmont,
THIS DAY, 12nd instant, commencing at eleven
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Tills DAY, 22ad instant, commencing at eleven o'clock,
They are clearly marke I out on the ground; some of them are invaluable for many purposes, and very few of them but have peculiar advantages of some sort or other, and are truly said to sait AL Colarus or nurans. Stone of the best description it is well known has been lately carted from fyrmont for most of the buildings in the City, and these now in progress, this source alone, quarrying, would at once pay the interest or runchan, until the allotments and corners are without exageration the many xym and corners are without exageration the many xym and corners are without exageration the many xym and the property of the contingent of the same xym and the property of the contingent of the

EXTRASIVE EVENING BOOK SALE, AND SILVER-EDGE PLATED GOODS,

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Ainsworth Bulwer Burna
Cooper Marrynt Cowper
Defoe Milton Fielding
Galt Fakspeare Goldsmith
Horse And a select and choice collection of annual and illustrated books, either to form a librar or make up any deficiency.

W. H. C. having received instructions from the importer to sell without reserve, confident solicits the attendance of the gentry of the metropolis.

This celebrated theroughbred imported solicits the sitendance of the gentry of the metropolis.

SUPRIOR PLATED GOODS.

One very superior salver, silver edge
One large ten urn, ditto
One pair wine coolers, ditte
Two candlestichs
One branch ditto, three lurners
Two vegetable dishes and covers, or suitable for four i'de dishes.
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W H. CHAPMAN, City Auctioneer, will sell by suction, at his Rooms, George street, on SATURDAY, Sld September, at 11 o'c.ock, without reserve, Parts of Bales RB & Co., in diamond, 164—Six pieces longcloth, 213 yards 153—Carron won elevan times at York, seven the search of the successive races, and walked over the course once. See Racing Calendar.

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TO SMALL CAPITALISTS BILLDERS

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W. H. CHAPMAN, City Auctioneer, e has much pleasure in c-ling attention to this very importunt sale, concentrating as it does, almost every possible advantage a purchaser can desire, whether for enjoying a residence there for himself, or for the more common object of speculating upon good house-cental for the future.

This an's will take place on the Ground, Elizabeth-arreet, by order of the proprietor, at eleven o'clock precisely, cn WEDNESDAY, the 27th Feptember, 1185, as per plan, now to be seen at his Auction Room, and described by the Eureyor as follows:—

THERE SPLENDID LOTE IN ELIZABETH—With frontages of 20 fect each, (quite enough where ground has been valued at 59 per fo.t.) by depths of 44 feet, more or less. Lot 4 being a corner lot of Cooper-street, has a 44 fect irontage to it.

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ROLLED LEAD, TIN PLATES, AND STONE BLUE On account of those concerned, ax Artemia, from London.

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Six sheets of Relied Load Three boxes Tin Plates Three boxes Stone Blue amoged by salt water,

Terme, Cash. IMPORTANT SALE AT MAITLAND. IMPORTANT SALE AT MAITLAND.

M. R. WARD begs to inform his friend—
and the public, that he intends holding
an extensive and important sale at his file
Yards, back of the Albiest finn, West Maitland,
on TUBSDAY, Esptember 25, at one of clock,
when he will submit to public competition, one
hundred and fifty head of estitle, counisting of
buillocks, cows, buffers, and steers, all culves
under six months to be given in, a number of
horses, mares, &c. Mr. W. begs leave to intimate, that he will on this occasion reast a bullock for lunchcon, which will be served up in
first-rate etyle under the superintendence of
Mr. Reeven, with abundance of ale, porter, &c.
Any stock intended for this sale must be at the
Stock Yards the night before, and notice sent by
post at least one week preceding the sale.

Terms at sale.

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PORTSMAN.—This splendid trotter will cover, at Prospect, this season. Terms, 42 3s. 3713

CANDIDATE. THIS celebrated Yorkshire Coaching
I Stallion, imported by Mr. Wilson, will
stand this season, at Mr. Blaxland's, Loddenham Estate, near Penrith, and cover on the
following terms:—One Mare, £2 10a.; two or
more mares, £2 5a.

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W H. CHAPMAN, City Auctioneer, has been favoured with instructions to surbmit to public competition. TH 15 EVENING, 2 and instant, to commence at seven of clock precisely, at his City Sale Rooms.

George-street, Four hundred volumes BOOKS by esteemed authors, aming which will be found the following:

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Sydney, September 4. W. J. PACKER. MÆONIDES.

TO STAND THIS SEASON.
This celebrated thoroughbred imported
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For any number of Marce under four, five guiness each; from four to eight, four guiness each; groomage, five shillings each mare. Payment to be made before the removal of the marce, if required, or on the the lat January, 1844.

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Mr. T. S. Mory.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, York and Mutton Hams, Beef, Groceries, &c.

Mr. T. S. Mory.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, York and Mutton Hams, Beef, Mr. W. H. Chayman.—On the Ground, Pyrmont, at 11 o'clock, Alondments of Land in his Rooms, at 7 o'clock p. m. Plated Goods and Hooks.

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Mr. W. G. Moone.—At his Mart, this evening, Books, &c.

COUNTRY SALE.

Mr. T. M. Skoman.—At Read's Inn, Bathurst, September 29, Sale of Live Stock, also, Three Allotments in the Township of Bathurst.

STEAM TO CLARENGE TOWN, WILLIAM RIVER.

Not The Mr. W. G. Moone.—At his Mart, this evening, Books, &c.

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A House situated in George street North, baving a spleadid view of the Harbour, and containing eight rooms, and twa kitchens, with a good sectored yard. For pasticular apply to the proprietor. September 21. MICHAEL GANNON.

MR. T. S. MORT will sell by Auction, at his Temporary Rooms, apposite the Bank of Australasia, THIS DAY, Friday, at cleven o'clock precasely, A—One hundred York Hams
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All more or less damaged by sea water,
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BOOKS, THIS EVENING. REMEMBER, HART & BUILDINGS, PITT-STREET, W G. MOORE will sell, at his Mart,
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Three hundred volumes of popular BOOKS

ON SALE, a few large Oval Tubs, well addited for sheep washing.
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A' EDWARD LOTZE'S,
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September 21.

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TWENTY-FIVE KEGS TOBACCO, EX
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M. B. BLACKMAN will Sell by Auctileon, at his Rooms, George-street,
3ydney, on SATURDAY, the 23rd lastant, at
Elevea o'clock preci-cy,
WM, No. 1—184 Pounds

2—181 Ditto

3—183 Ditto

4—186 Ditto

5—194 Ditto

6—194 Ditto

7—185 Ditto

9—184 Ditto

10—188 Ditto

11—116 Ditto

11—116 Ditto

11—116 Ditto

11—116 Ditto

11—116 Ditto

11—118 Ditto

11—118 Ditto

11—118 Ditto

THE SCHOONER. "FALCON,"
To tons old measurement, or 49 tons new ditto.

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To tons old measurement, or 49 tons new ditto.

M. STUIBS is instructed by the mover to tell by public auction, on MOND 17 next, the 25th September, 1843, at one o'clock,
AT KELLICK'S WHARP,
Next the Hunter River Steam Navigation Compan's Darling Harbours.

THE ABOVE BEAUTIFUL VESSEL.
She is built of British Oak; three years old this present month; was built at Bristol by Hillihouse and Hill; stows a good cargo; salls well; coppered and copper-fastened; and will found in every respect. She coat the present month is was built at Bristol by Hillihouse and Hill; stows a good cargo; salls well found in every respect. She coat the present owner £1300, and will by parted with on reasurable terms, half cash, and half by approved discountable bills, at three and four months.

P. S.—As a "clipper" the Fa'con is we'll known to have made quicker and more profitable trips than any like vessel out of this harbour. Bhe can be fitted out at little cost, now provisions are so cheap, railed at little expense, and may be literally called what is termed in the Cossting and Island Trade, "Isla Poor Man's Friend."

BACON AND HAMS.

ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, EX ARTHMIN, FROM LONDON.

M. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at ha Mart, the corner of George-arrect and Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, Friday, the 23nd instant, at rieven o'clock,

A suction, at hs Mart, the corner of George-atreet and Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, Friday, the 22nd instant, at eleven o'clock, Four bales Biscon, much damaged Righteen ditted ditte, slightly damaged Thirty Haus, much damaged Beventy ditte, slightly damaged.

Terms, Cash. 4128

PORK, BUTTER, GIN, BRANDY,
OATS, &c.
To clear consignments.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by
auction, at his Mart, the corner of
George's rest and Charlotte-place, THIS DAY
(Friday), 23rd instant, at Eleven o'clocks,
Six barrels prime Mess Pork

This DAY, the 22nd instant, at moon,
at the Union Hotel, Maitland, the Sheriff

on barrers prime Mess Fork
Three citto ditto
Thirty eight firkins prime Irish Butter
Two hogate and Cin,
Two hogate and Cin,
Two hogate and Cin,
Two bags Oats, thirty bushels
Nine bags Rice,
Terms at sale.

Terms at Sale. Postponed on account of the unfavourable state of the scather.

DAMAGED NAILS AND WOOL-PACKS.

(On Account of whom it may Concern, en Esphirates.)

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will Sell by Auction, at Mesers, Campbell's Wharf, MONDAY, the 2 ith instant, at half pant ten for eleven o'clock precisely,

Fin clamond,

6 Casks Horse Nails

6 Casks Horse Nails
13 Ditto haif fine rase ditto
24 Ditto haif flat points ditto
30 Ditto 4 to 6 inch flat points ditto. 83 Casks Nails, all more or less damaged by sait water.

Also,
Rt Sarah Birkett,
B is diamond, L § 4.

17 Woolpecks, damyed,
4 Ditto, much damaged,
Terms at sale.

TO GROCERS, &c.

I. FAWCETT will Sell by Auction, at his Rocms, next the Hank of New Fouth Wales, on MODAY, the 28th instant, Six boxes of superior Van Diemen's Land Mould Landles, best Turkey wicks.

In Lots to suit Furchasers,
Terms at sale.

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TO LINENDRAPERS, DEALERS,
AND OTHERS.

PAWCETT will sell by america, at a his Rooms and runs the line is of Now-down News, on MONAY, C. C. Yan matant, at half-past Nine for Ten o'clerk precisely.

Checked siik handserbiefs, coloured thread bed lace, Swiss he es. French hees, cotton webbraces, side combs, patent filletings, hobbin-rets, side purses, pearl battons, buys' trewsers and dresser, Sec. As. As.

To cutters, IRONMONGERS, DEALERS, AND OTHERS.

FAWCETT will sell by auction, at

PEALERS, AND OTHERS.

FAWCETT will sell by auction, at his Rooms, adjusting the Bank of New South Wales, on MONDAY, the 25th September, 1813 at half past for 10 5 clock precisely, WD in diamond—1 case Cuttery, ex Moraphine, containing, table knives and forks, it abort, pun, pocket, Davee knives and neissors, without massays, Terms—Casy. 4136

TO DRAPERS, GENERAL DEALERS,
AND OTHERS.

ICHARD FAWCETT will sell by
auction, at his Rooms, adjusing the
Bank of New South Waler, on MUNDAY,
the 25th September, 1813, at Bleven o'clock

TO DRAPERS, GENERAL DEALERS, AND OTHERS.

ICHARD FAWCETT, will sell by public auction, at his rooms, a juming the Bank of New South Wales, on MONDAY, the 25th 8e, tember, 1813, at cleren o'clock precisely—

DAY, the 25th Se, tember, 1813, at eleven o'clock precisely—
Two cases pranted shawls
One ditto lamb's woel shirts, drawers, &c,
Two ditto lamb's woel shirts, drawers, &c,
Two ditto lamb's woel shirts, drawers, &c,
Two ditto fancy bonned.
One ditto printed slik corahs, very good
One ditto printed slik corahs, very good
One ditto black slik handlerchiefs
One ditto light sliks and satinettes
One ditto fight sliks and satinettes
One ditto cotton handkerchiefs
One ditto cotton handkerchiefs
One ditto ich mousveline de laine dreases
Two ditto hook muslin dreases
One ditto lace goods consisting of whisker
hoods, collars, habit shirts, and pelerines
Two cases suches
Two cases suches

nonds, collers, habit shirts, a Two cases tuches One ditto Persians One ditto I rish linens Pour ditto haberdashery Terms at sale,

Four ditto haberdashery
Terms at sale.

To DEALERS, SOUTH SEA TRADERS, THEATRICAL MANAGERS, FREEMASONS, ODD FELLOWS, AND OTHERS.

FAWCETT will sell by auction, at
his Rooms, adjoining the Bank of New
Board Wales, on MUNDVY, September 25, at
o'clock precisely, the following invo ces,
consisting of
Gold and silver latums, wide

"thread, plate and figured ditto
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"thread plate and disto mixed colours
"Ribbons
"plate and builton fringes and taste's
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BATHURST.

M. T. M. SLOMAN bega to aumounce that his second MONHLY SALE
of Live Stock will take place at Read's Inn. on PRIDAY, the 29th instant, being the
LAST PRIDAY IN THE MONTH, and the day on which all future Sales will be held, when will be sold about 650 Sheep, a mixed flock, but principally young ewes in iamb, and a strong healthy orcel of sheep.

ALSO,
Fire or six well-bred Marcs, in foal, and other Live Stock.

ALSO,
Three Allotments in the Township of Bathurst, viz., No. 3 of section 13, adjoining the Catholic Chapel, No. 8 of section 14, near Rotton's line, and No. 7 of section 12, opposite Mr. Robert Smith'.

Mr. Staman Iold, No. School School, Staman Iold, No. 2 of section 14, opposite Mr.

Sherif's Office, Sydney, 18th Sept., 1813 Duguid v. Pilcher. Solomen v same.

at the Union Hotel, Maitland, the Sher.d wil cause to be sold all the light title, laterest, and estate of the above defendant, in and to all those premises situate at Newcastle, now in the possession of the list-bour Master, Mr. Jackson, unless these executions be previously satisfied. CORNELIUS PROUF, Under Sheriff. 3971

IN THE SUPREME COURT. Sherifi's Office, Sydney, 18th Sept., 1843, Solomon v Lee, Same v. Heugh, Same v. Turner,

Bambe e. Turner.

FEHIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at the Union Hotel, Maitand, the Sheriff will cause to he sold all the right, title, interest, and estate of de-endant Lee, in and to a house and premises situate in High-atrect, West Maitland, now in the eccupation of defendant.

After which, all the right, title, interest, and estate or defendant fleugh in and to an ailotment of land in High-atrect. West Maitland, adjoining the buildings of Cohen and Lipzoomb After which, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, a horse, gir, and household ferniture of the defendant Turner, on the premises known as his residence in East Maitland, unless thin execution is previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUT,
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Under Sheriff.

IN THE SUPREME COURT

Sherid's Office, Sydney, September 19, 1843.
O'Rielly and others v. Chowne.
O'S ATURDAY, the 23rd instant, at the Lond u Tavera, Sydney, the sherid will cause to be sold, all the right, title, and interest, of the abovenamed defendant, in and to all that piece of land at Pyrmont, basing a frontage to the water, and being now or lately occupied by him in his business as a ship and boat builder, with the buildings thereon receted unless this execution is previously satisfied. boat builder, with the buildings and shed, unless this execution is previously satisfied, unless this execution is previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUT, under the riff. IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 21st Sept , 1843-Lenchan v. Shuttlew.rib. Denchan v. Dennicov. vin.

N Monday, the 25th instant, at noon, at the residence of defendant, O'Connellstree, Sydney, the Sheriff will cause to be sold a quantity of household funiture, &c., unless this execution is previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUT,

Under Sheriff.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Bherid's Office, Sydney, 21st Eept., 1843.
Phelya v. Hirst.
Others c. Same.

N Tuesday, the 26th instant, at noon, at the stores of defendant, Qaron's place, George-street, Sydney, the Sher's will cause to be sold a quantity of merchandise, cilice furniture, &c., unless these executions are previously satisfied.

CORNELIUS PROUF. CORNELIUS PROUT, Under Sheriff,

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ASSIZE INTELLIGENCE.

MAITLAND .- SATURDAY, SEPT. 16. His Honor took his seat upon the bench a little before ten o'clock this morning.

MURDER.

Michael Kelly was placed at the bar and indicted for the wilful murder of Duncan M'Gillavray, at Paterson, by beating him on the head with a stick, on the 24th June last, and otherwise beating and kick-ing him, from the effects of which he

died on the 28th day of the same month.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty.

The Attorney-General conducted the The Attorney-General conducted the prisoner; Solicitor, Mr. Chambers.

The Attorney-General conducted the prisoner.

The Attorney-General conducted the c'clock in the evening, I saw him receive a blow near Cook's Hotel; there were about a hundred people in the street; there was a great crowd; they were fighting with stones and sticks; they were were two counts in the information, the first charged the prisoner with striking with stones and sticks; they were was one candidate and Mr. Lang was the other; the election was over the deceased on the head with a story and five o'clock in the evening, I saw him receive a blow near Cook's Hotel; there were were agreat crowd; they were fighting with stones and sticks; they were with extraction that the prisoner was a great crowd; they were fighting with stones and sticks; they were was one candidate and Mr. Lang was the other; the election was over the deceased; I was with him at Paterson on the 24th June; between four and five o'clock in the evening, I saw him receive a blow near Cook's Hotel; there were was a great crowd; they were fighting with stones and sticks; they were with the stones and sticks; they were were stone at the stone and the stone at the the deceased on the head with a stick, and the second, to meet the circumstances which might appear in evidence, charged him with casting and throwing the deceased on the ground, and beating and kicking him: from the circumstances which would be detailed in evidence, the Jury would see which count was the most applicable to the case, or whether both could be sustained. The witnesses to be examined were many The witnesses to be examined were many the prisoner as the person who struck the blows, but all those who were present on the occasion agreed in stating, what there could be little difficulty in believing, that the deceased died in consequence of blows which he received at Paterson on the 24th The question, however, most material to the case, and to the prisoner, was. Who gave those blows? Whether was, Who gave those blows? Whether the evidence was such as would satisfy them that the prisoner was that person, or not, they would be best able to judge when they heard the evidence. He would not go into a detail of the circumstances. The murder had been committed under very unfortunate circumstances, in the midst of great riot and disturbance, under circumstances which every well-wisher of order and regularity must deplore. It had oc-curred at the first election in the colony; at the very time when the boon of the free institutions of the mother country was first given to its inhabitants, this scene of disorder and murder had arisen, a circumstance, he repeated, which was much to be deplored. It appeared that the election for Durham had been a contested election—there were two candidates; and from the confused way in which the circumstances appeared before him, it did not very satisfactorily appear to which party the deceased belonged, it might appear neces-sary to enquire into that as the evidence was produced. The deceased Duncan M'Gillavray was in the riot; he was under great excitement at the time, and the person who struck the blow also ap-peared to be under much excitement, and in that state laid hold of a piece of a ladder, a weapon of a very heavy nature, and struck the deceased one blow, holding the piece of wood in one hand, which knocked him on his knees, and then folking the blow by another given with

evidence as it was in his power to lay be-fore them. Some of the witnesses swore most positively to the prisoner as being the person who struck the blows. The de-

on their minds of the fact that the de-

had received. He would not, however,

them, it was by that alone that the case

the Jury, whatever verdict they might give, would give one that would be satisfactory to their own consciences and the public. The learned gentleman then called, The learned gentleman then called, Alexander M'Gillavray, who being sworn, deposed as follows: I had a son, Duncan M'Gillavray; he is now dead; I last saw him alive on Wednesday, the 28th June; I recollect him leaving home on the Saturday before, the 24th June, about ten o'clock, for the town of Paterson; the election was going on; I live about four miles from the town; his brothers, Alexander and Dougall, went with him; he was in good health when he left home; I went with him; he remained in the township till evening, and so did I; I was in his company backwards and forwards; I saw him will about four o'clock in the town of the purpose of being able to identify him; he remained in the township till evening, and so did I; I was in his company backwards and forwards; I saw him will about four o'clock in the evening; about five o'clock I saw him in a very bad state near Mr. Keppie's inn; he could speak; he complained of his head which was bleeding a little, and tied up with a napkin; he did not go home that night; he did not go home that ni about five o'clock I saw him in a very bad state near Mr. Keppie's inn; he could speak; he complained of his head which was bleeding a little, and tied up with a napkin; he did not go home that night; he did next morning; he walked with the help of his brother; I went home on Saturday night; I saw him the following morning, he could speak a little better; Dr. Park saw him on Monday; we found him then getting worse; he lived till Wednesday morning; he received no in-

between two and three o'clock; my bro-ther was along with me; I did not see him take any part in the fight; I did not see him with a stick in his hand; I was about ten yards from him when he was struck; there were people between him and me; my brother was struck with a stick,—a long round stick; I cannot say whether it was a walking-stick; it was about six (feet long; he was struck on the whether it was a walking-stick; it was about six feet long; he was struck on the back of the head; it did not quite knock him down: he received a second blow; the first was given by a man holding the stick with one hand; he held it with both hands the second time; I did not know the man who struck him; I had never seen him before; he was about the size of the prisoner; I am not sure the prisoner is the man; he looks like him in his hair and whiskers; he had on a duck coat; it was a ro nd coat, and came down to about his knees; I tried to get to my brother; I did not try to take the man; I could not; he went in the middle of the crowd; I do not know the prisoner; I never had any conversation with the prisoner or with any of his friends.

By a Juror: We took nothing to drink

in the township; my brother Dougall and myself came home with my brother. By the Court: The man who struck my brother had a hat on; he had on a

my prother had a lat on; he had on a dark cost.

Cross-examined: I was further from my brother, when he was struck, than to the other end of the Court-house; there were more than a hundred people in the were more than a hundred people in the street—they were standing as thick to-gether as they are in the Court-house. I was there about a quarter of an hour be-fore my brother was struck; the people were fighting; several sticks were there; several people were struck. Duncan M'Dermott was not the first to Duncan M'Dermott was not the first to tell me my brother was first struck; he told me my brother was first struck; my brother was not so tall as me; there were several men taller than him between us; a person told me my brother w.s down; I went to him and found him down; I saw the tries that the tries tha

knocked him on his knees, and then followed up the b'ow by another given with both hands. The man who struck the blows was represented as a tall man with black hair and black whiskers, wearing a peculiar coat, which he was sorry to any was not forthcoming, although it was material that it should be; a warrant had been issued to the constables of the district for the procuring of that coat, and he must say that it had not been sufficiently accounted for to him why it was not there that day; they would have therefore to deal with the case on such evidence as it was in his possess larks, and the man who struck my brother had on a hat like a Manila hat which had been worn; the brim was about six

ciently accounted for to him why it was not there that day; they would have therefore to deal with the case on such ther had on a hat like a Manila hat which had been woru; the brim was about six inches broad; his coat was not a very dark one; there were not many persons about my brother; when I first went up to him I was about two minutes before I could tell whether he was dead

ceased did not die at once; on the contrary, he lived for some days, and walked several he lived for some days, and walked several miles that evening or the next morning; he was attended by a medical man who would was attended by a medical man who would had received, and which would leave no doubt on their minds of the fact that the devening the man who struck the blows belonged to Windeyer's or Lang's party; I did not would be a several mind of the fact that the devening the man who struck the blows belonged to windeyer's or Lang's party; I did not see any ribands in the man's hat who struck the blow; there were ribands, flags, and cockades used by both parties; I don't think a stone struck my brother; he fell as soon as he had received the blows.

deal of vioting going forward; I saw the deceased struck; I saw him running away, and the prisoner at the bar followed him with a large bludgeon about as thick git, if so, he entreated them to ach statements from their minds, to the trial without any impresses such as should be produced by nee which would be laid before was by that alone that the case and or fall, and sure he was, that whatever verdict they might give to one that would be satisfactory we consciences and the public. The same that would be satisfactory we consciences and the public. The same that would be satisfactory we consciences and the public. The same the same is said through the side lights; myself, Mr. Muir, and M'Maister, went out; I saw the plot fighting with sticks, and some lying on the ground bleeding profusely; I knew one man; I did not know the deceased; I saw the prisoner was appeared to be a sapling, and he wielded it with both hands; the prisoner was the prisoner was the prisoner before; he struck him again as he whatever verdict they might give, we one that would be satisfactory we consciences and the public. The same that the case was falling, the first blow was struck him again as he was falling, the first blow was struck with both hands; I went over to the man when the decased is truck; I saw the prisoner was the ground it did not know the deceased; I saw the ground bleeding profusely; I knew one man; I did not know the deceased; I saw the ground bleeding profusely; I knew one the ground bleeding profusely; I knew one tag the ground bleeding profusely; I knew one the grou vation, but still in the course of his duty he would do so. The case had arisen out of an election, and it was probable that they might have heard exaggerated statements respecting it, if so, he entreated them to and come to the trial without any impres-sions save such as should be produced by the evidence which would be laid before Court; I am positive the prisoner had on a black hat with a narrow brim; I saw the

by Mr. Windeyer's friends; I do not know whether the prisoner had received a blow; did not ace the man who was knocked I did not consider myself in personal danger; I did not mix in the riot; I only stood a few paces from the crowd; there might be a hundred of Mr. Windeyer's

Duncan M'Intyre, whose evidence was a surfout coat, light trowsers, and a black hat. Duncan M-intyre, whose evidence was a friends; I will not swear there were not at hand; the will not swear there were not head; in mediately after each other; I did not see that the deceased had welp on on the head; the last felled him to the ground; he did not recognise the prisoner with and facts, and where a material discrepance which could not be reconciled with the hat the deceased had weapon of any kind in his hand; they passed me very quickly in his hand; they passed me very quickly but he thought he could form an opinion that had a hat on or not. The man who struck the deceased had received some hows where struck the same that the deceased had not in the head; the last felled him to the ground; he did not recognise the prisoner with and facts, and where a material discrepancy existed they would look at it will not swear to him out and out, but he was a hardy tall looking man, with dar, he was a bout fifty or sixty paces from the trows when he was struck. It was quickly and the road, and about sixty yards from the house. The man he was attack the blows then retired to where the trooters became tired, whith a struck the blows then retired to where the recover when the crowd we here he was to the deceased being the proposed down in front of Cook's hotel; I was also the fifty or sixty paces from the crowd on the other; when the crowd we here the road when the struck the blows then retired to where the recovery the crowd on the other, when the crowd we have the road on the work of I followed them. I do not know to k which party the deceased belonged; I did not know all Mr. Windeyer's friends. The first time I saw the prisoner after the occurrence, was in the inquest room at the crowd backwards and forwards, I think the first time I saw the prisoner after the occurrence, was in the inquest. The whole occurrence occurred carcely a moment; I particularly as the man hy man to the carcel of the particular to care the prisoner and the road of the particular to care

deceased up or not. I cannot say whether the deceased had any blood or injuries tpon him when he ran out from the crowd. The whole transaction was one of a mo-ment, and as soon as it was over, the man who struck the blows again mingled with the crowd : I do not whether the deceases

By a Juror: I mentioned that evening that I should know the man again who struck the blow, I cannot say how long

By Mr. PUREFOY: I cannot swear positively that I mentioned to any person that evening, that I should know the man; think it probable I did.

I think it probable I did.

By a Juror: The deceased ran from
the hotel towards the river.

By the Court: I did not see deceased
in the crowd, nor did I see him with any
weapon; according to the direction in
which he ran, he was leaving the crowd to
his right.

nis right.

By Mr. PUREFOY: The ground between where the deceased was struck, and where I stood was level and open, free from trees or bushes, so that I could see all that transpired; I think a person named Stanbridge was the nearest person to me; the hotel was broken into before I left it; that induced was the large it. that induced me to leave it; I cannot say whether the deceased was one of thos persons who were breaking into the hotel. Mr. Walter Scott: I was at Paterson on the 24th June last the whole day; the

poll closed at four o'clock; I proceeded to Cook's hotel for some refreshment; I got there about half past four; I went into the bar; while I was there I heard a great noise, and went outside to ascertain what nesses to speak for themselves, more particularly as it might be necessary at a future stage of the proceedings for him again to address them. He was glad to see that the prisoner would have the assistance of able counsel to defend him, and he would now do nothing more than entreat them to weigh well the circumstances of the case with care and attention; he felt it to be almost unnecessary to make that observing the case with care and attention; he felt it to be almost unnecessary to make that observing the case with care and attention; he felt is to be almost unnecessary to make that observing the case with care and attention; he felt is to be almost unnecessary to make that observing the case with care and attention; he felt is to be almost unnecessary to make that observing the case with care and attention; he felt is to be almost unnecessary to make that observing the case with care and attention; he felt is to be almost unnecessary to make that observing the country of the country of the side lights; myself, Mr. Muir, and M. Maister, went out; I saw the pro-There was a severe wound on the temple, either wounds might have caused death.

Cross-examined: It was a simple frac-ture without depression, and could not be a blunt instrument.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL here closed Mr. PUREFOY then addressed the Jury he said, the charge against the prison was one of the most serious nature, and which involved the question of his life or death, as had been observed by the learned Attorney-General in opening the case, the circumstances under which it had oc-

next morning, he could speak, and was a little stronger than on the previous evening; no other person returned with him the next day except his brother; I do not know what occurred during the neight of cook's H.t.et; I have not allowed it to be an are any that day of a similar hat; I did not be this hat; I have seen similar hat; I did not be this hat; I have seen similar hat; I did not be this hat; I have seen similar hat; I did not be this hat; I have seen similar hat; I did not be this hat; I have seen similar hat; I did not be this hat; I have seen similar hat; I did not see the may that day of a similar description; he came home with his hat on his head; I know it by the break and brother of the deceased; I was with him at Paterson on the last winces, and brother of the deceased; I was with him at Paterson on the 24th June; between four and five of clock in the evening, I saw him receive a blow near Cook's Hote; there were and both of a quarter of an hour or more after I seen and the man who was knocked to clock in the evening, I saw him receive a blow near Cook's Hote; there were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting with stones and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were fighting the were were more than two houses and sticks; they were the prisoner happened to be a party. He would observe that the Jury were bound to

hat.
Duncan M Intyre, whose evidence was

wards where the crowd was more dense.

Cross-examined: Witness was from twenty to thirty yards from the prisoner when he struck the blow; he did not see any person speaking to the prisoner after he struck the blow; he did not see that the prisoner himself was blacked and singled with the crowd; was that evidence corroborated by Mr. Scott? Why it was contradicted by him? they could not force the prisoner himself was blacking at the any person speaking to the prisoner after he struck the blow; he did not see that the prisoner himself was bleeding at the time; there was great confusion—the people were fighting with sticks, and

tones were thrown. Hugh M'Maister: Was at Paterson on

eventathey had seen himbleeding profusely from a wound he had received, and in the discovered without a post morten exami-nation; the wounds might have been prouced by the blow of a stone as well as by

the blow was struck; could it be attributed to any thing but the feeling of the moment; had he gone into the hotel, or bound up the wound, or taken any other step, the case would have assumed a very different aspect. The deceased himself was a rioter, or wished to be so; and he was a rioter, or wished to be so; and he must repeat that the identity of the prisoner had not been clearly established, and unless the Jury were satisfied of that beyond a doubt they would not be justified in finding a verdict, even of common assault. There was no evidence to show that the deceased had not been injured before; there was, indeed, but little doubt that he had; and another circumstance, which was greatly in fayour of the prisoner Attoriey-terral in opening the case, the circumstances under which it had occurred were deeply to be deplored. On the first occasion of the inhabitants of this colony assembling together to exercise the highest rights and privileges of British subjects, scarce had the boon of free institutions been conferred upon them, when in the heat of a misguided populace, in the midst of the excitement and warmth of popular party-strife, a fellow-being had been hurried out of existence by violent means: this was an event to be deeply deplored under any circumstances, but the more so when it occurred on an occasion of that kind. Amongst the Jury there were no doubt gentlemen of different political feelings and opinions, but he felt sure there was not one in that box who would suffer his which was greatly in favour of the prisoner was, that several days after the occurrence, when he heard that he was the person spoken of as having given the blows, he went and delivered himself up to the autho-rities. He begged also to call their attention to another fact, the finding of the inquisi-tion. If the Attorney-General had been confined to that, he would have found it difficult to have framed any indictment a all: for the finding was that the deceased had come to his death in a row. It did not pretend to charge the prisoner with being the cause of his death; it merely said that "the deceased came to his death before the man was down; I do not recol-lect seeing either Mr. Dun, Mr. Wilson, or Mr. Phillips there; I went out at the back door; it was about half-past four then; implin; he did not go bome that night; he did not go bome that night; he did next morning; he walked with the help of his brother; I went home on Saturday night; I saw him the following morning, he could speak a little better; Dr. Park saw him on Monday; we found him then getting worse; he lived till Wednesday morning; he received no injury except the one I speak of from five o'clock on Saturday evening to Wednesday morning; I cannot say whether he was in liquor, I was not; lie was about thirty years of age; I do not know the prisoner; entire myself nor any of my sons were voters at the leaf was not tora then as it is now.

By the Court: Tam positive the prisoner and the back door; it was about thalf-past four then; in the back door; it was about thalf-past four then as knocked him of the was a lear space between them and myself nor any of my sons were voters at the election; I have been in the country nearly four years; I know this hat, it is the one my son wore on that day; he had the that out at four o'clock when I saw him; the leaf was not tora then as it is now.

Cross-examined by Mr. Purkrov: When I saw my son a tora o'clock when I will near the leaf was not the leaf; the saw my son a tora o'clock when I first went to Cook's the loads of the court of the keek door; it saw the back door; it saw the back door; it saw the back door; it saw the and the fact the saw about the length of this bount form him he beard was about the length of this though the shed the had the hand the saw about theirly past had been all the fellow-being depended. The charge of the most had the saw the mind to be influenced by anything he had about the forth the theory it in the back door; it was about the length of this bount for the max who would suffer his mind to be influenced by anything he had the back door; it was about the form of the door; it was about the length of this bount for the max who would suffer his mind to be influenced by anything he had the back door; it was about the form of the bount of the time; the back door

MONDAY.

CATTLE-STEALING. James Henry Atkinson was indicted for stealing an ex, the property of some per-son unknown, and also another, the pro-perty of George Loden, at Liverpool Plains, on the 1st January last.

The Jury having been called, four of them were challenged by the Attorney-General, and four by the prisoner's coun-sel.

sel.
Mr. Pureroy appeared for the prisoner The Attorney General addressed

the Jury, and called
E. D. Day, Esq., P.M.: I caused some
cattle to be seized; I sent the inspector of
cattle to ascertain if any cattle in the town
had been sold which were stolen; from his nformation I seized some ; I saw them at Wright's accommodation paddock, West Maitland; I saw twelve; I did not see the prisoner then; I saw him on the 27th December, that was some eight or nine days before I saw the cattle; and the day after the cattle were seized at my own house, he came there with Mr. Hyland, house, he came there with Mr. Hyland, the purchaser of the cattle; he told me how he came in possession of the cattle; I wrote it down, read it over to him, and he signed it; there was neither inducement nor threat held out to him.

Mr. Purryor objected to the paper being used in any way as evidence against

being used in any way as evidence against the prisoner, and also to any thing the prisoner said to Mr. Day when not charged with any offence, to be used as evidence against him when he was so charged.

His HONOR overruled the objection.

Examination resumed: The prisoner knew that he was suspected of having brought down stolen cattle and sold them; I told him so prior to his making the statement: he came with Mr. Hyland; I must have said to Mr. Hyland that I wished to see the prisoner and I mean. wished to see the prisoner, and I presume it was in consequence of that he brought him; there was no warrant out against him; there was no warrant out against him; Hyland was present when the conversation occurred; Atkinson told me how he got the twenty head of cattle which he had sold to Hyland on the 21st of the same month. I showed him the anonymous communication I had received; no other cattle were spoken of but those he had sold to Hyland; he said seven were originally his own, before he surrendered his estate as an inso vent, and were branded J. H. A.; that he had sold them to a Dr. Milner, and forget his evidence, that he went to speak to the man who had another in his com-pany, and that after he had spoken to them that he had sold them to a Dr. Milner, and bought them again from him; that four or bought them again from him; that four or five of the seven were branded J. H. A.; that a short time before he came down they were collected by his own stockman, and that the other thirteen he had bought three weeks before from Mr. W. Schofield, and that they had various brands upon them, and he paid £4 a-head for them, and were delivered to him in presence of his stockman, Mr. Schofield, and Mr. Goges, superintendent, within a mile of pany, and that after he had spoken to them they went towards the punt, the way they should go, and as he (Mr. Scott) believed they did go away, they could not reconcile that evidence with the evidence of Mr. Phillips, who must have been under some alarm; and he would ask had he such opportunities of identifying an individual whom he had never seen before, so as to be able to swear so positively as he had done, and it was further to be observed that the handkerchief which was hanging from the man's hat must neces-

bad cattle of his own; I have heard that he had; two or three days elapsed between the time I received the anonymous note and the time I saw the prisoner; I do not the best of the best o he had; two or three days elapsed between the time I received the anonymous note and the time I saw the prisoner; I do not know where he came from; I am not certain whether the prisoner offered to bring Schofield forward to prove his statement; I do not think he did; it is possible that he may have said so; I never saw the cattle before I delivered them to the constable to go to Invermein.

Edgar Hyland, butcher: I recollect buying some cattle of the prisoner in Decem.

Cross-examined: I was slockmen to the

very moment of his excitement it was that

the blow was struck; could it be attributed

ing some cattle of the prisoner in Decem-ber last, on the 19th or 20th; they were in Wright's paddock when he offered them in Wright's paddock when he offered them to me; there were twenty, some bullocks, and I think some cows; I do not recollect the brands; some were his own; they were not seized; I gave thirteen up to Mr. Day; Mr. Day sent for me relative to them; I did not then look at the brands; I thought the prisoner to be a respectable man; I had known him in business at Patrick's Plains; I gave him £5 a head, I gave him £10 cash, my own bill at one month for £20, another at two months for £20, and a draft on Captain Pearson for £50, in three months. After having seen Mr. Day, I sent to Sydney for the prisoner. I think two or three were killed before I gave them up to Mr. Day. I recollect asking Mr. Day to allow me to kill some that were in the yard, and I would keep the hides; I kept them for a week, and they were then sent away to Sydney along with some others accidentally. I went to Sydney along with some others accidentally. I went to Sydney along with some others accidentally. I went to Sydney along with some others accidentally. I went to Sydney along with some others accidentally. I went to Sydney along with some others accidentally. I went to Sydney along with some others accidentally. I went to Sydney along with some others accidentally. I went to Sydney along with some others accidentally. I went to Sydney along with some others accidentally. I went to Sydney along with some others accidentally. said that "the deceased came to his death in a row, under circumstances of suspicion against the prisoner;" and they must observe that at that inquisition all had been done that could be done; it had been adalourned from day to day, and yet the evidence was not such as to satisfy them that the prisoner was the person who struck the deceased, and he thought it was such as would not satisfy the jury that day; he felt confident that the offence was extenuated to manslaughter; but the jury were at liberty to find the prisoner guilty of a common assault, and even that verdict would subject him to a considerable punishment.

The learned gentleman then called John Eales, Esq., Mr. James Robinson, and Andrew Lang, Esq., who all gave the prisoner a most excellent character for honesty, sobriety, industry, and quietness.

And I would keep the more a week, and they were them to Sydney to sydney along with some age of this in the lot of 1500; to the best of my belief there was not; they were chiefly cows. Another mob of all ages, I showed the Inspector, Kelly, the remaining cattle in Wright's paddock, he inspected them; he had previously inspected the whole the wenty; I gave him notice before I killed them; when the prisoner returned to Maitland, I asked him to a considerable punishment.

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His Honor then summed up at great portion of the evidence, and stating the law as it related to murder and manslaughter, in a very clear and luminous manner.

The Jury then retired for about ten minutes, and returned a verdict of manslaughter, and returned a verdict of manslaughter.

The prisoner was remanded for sentence.

The trial lasted from ten o'clock a.m., the clief prisoner was remanded for sentence. The trial lasted from ten o'clock a.m., adjourned until ten o'clock on Monday adjourned until ten o'clock on Monday. I do not recollect whether I entered a description of these cattle in my book; my books are in the hands of trustees; I do not know how long the cattle remained at Wright's paddock; the prisoner was to give me £32 for the twelve that remained; I got my two £20 bills back again; I went down to Sydney; the prisoner was in the same boat; I told him there was a warrant out for his apprehension; I think this was about Christmas; I saw the prisoner once after I got to Sydney, at his prisoner once after I got to Sydney, at his residence in Domain Terrace; I do not know Daley or Schofield; I went to the tannery to see for the hides, and I found they had been shifted; I afterwards went to his house; I went to see if he would go with me to look for the hides; after

go with me to look for the hides; after being at the tannery, I went to tell him that the hides were gone. Cross-examined: I knew the prisoner some time before, and believed him to be a respectable man; the cattle were in Wright's puddock; I gave notice to the in-spector, and believed he went and examined it my least to Schope for the misoner for I had received a communication from Mr.
Day; I sent him word that the cattle were uspected to be stolen, and he returned be the next boat; he said in the presence of Mr. Day, that he would try and find Schofield; there were other cattle in the paddock besides these; I do not know how many; it is a large paddock, I think about a thousand acres; it is not cleared, but is forest land; it is fenced all round. At the close of the examination,

HONOR said, he felt it necessary to say that Mr. Hyland had given his evidence fairly, and had done every thing in the case that could be required of him.

James Kelly: I was inspector of cattle for shoughters in December 19.

for slaughter, in December last; I remem-ber some cattle in Wright's accommodation paddock being seized by Mr. Day they were Mr. Hyland's; I received they were Mr. Hyland's; I received notice to inspect them; I inspected twenty head; I took down their description,

head; I took down their description, which I now produce. The witness here read the description of all the cattle. Four were branded J A; there was a black and white one which he took to be a working bullock, he was branded T A off rump; they were fat cattle fit for slaughter. I they were fat cattle fit for slaughter. I do not know a person named Roach; there was no person there when I was, belonging to Mr. Loder; I took this description when I got notice from Mr. Day. Mr. Hyland gave me notice the day before I received notice from Mr. Day. Mr. Hyland killed three without giving any notice; that is not usual. I inspected their hides; two of these were branded RA and one Ts. Mr. Hyland said they were some of those bought from the prisoner. Four those bought from the prisoner. Four others were afterwards killed by Mr. Hyland; he promised to keep the hides. Mr. Pureroy declined to cross-examine

this witness having objected to the evidence which he had given as having nothing to

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Andrew Lang, Esq., who all gave the prisoner a most excellent character for honesty, sobriety, industry, and quietness.

Mr. John Sullivan, chief constable of Paterson, was also called, who stated that after he had been twice at the house of the prisoner to apprehend him on warrant, and could not meet with him at home, the prisoner came and delivered himself up to him at Paterson.

Ice that I asked him who Schofield was; after the warrant was issued.

Cross-examined: The prisoner was in the road, and gave £4 a-head for them; one of a paprehension to his committal; I understood he was not in good health; I did not take any particular notice of the brands; I have bought 200 a year; I do not know whether he saw him or not; the medical man was Dr. Milner, he was not him at Paterson.

one identified by Roach was amongst their.

George Loder, of Liverpool Plains: I saw some cattle at Murrurundi in February or March last; I saw Roach there; I do not recollect whether he was at the pound when I was; I do not know that any particular person showed me the cattle. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL saidhe could

carry the case no further, and the jury re-turned a verdict of Not Guilty. The prisoner was remanded on another charge; but was allowed buil, if he could procure it, himself in £500, and three surcties in £200 each.

[We are compelled to postpone the remainder of Monday's cases for want of room. Lucas and M'Donald were convicted of rioting at the Durham election, and remanded for sentence.]

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE

REDUCTION IN THE EXPENDITURE, To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herall.

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herali.
GENTIEMEN,—I observe by this morning's
Herald, that the monstrous raines for
1844 are at length in all their deformity under
the consideration of the Council, and I canso
help thinking that it is the duty of the magitracy, gentry, farmers, and graziers of the
colony, to pour in petitions from every quarte
in support of the exertions of their representatives in favour of an immediate and decided reduction in the enormous expendium
of this improverished land of Downing street
malversation, amounting to nearly 2400,000
for a population positively less than that of
Editoburgh, independent of municipal taxtion, and in addition to the hateful 230,000
exaction to be farmished through the wardens
of the rural districts.

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It is utterly impossible, gentlemen, for any unprejudiced mind to examine the fearful estimates, without being astilated that the colony in its present suffering condition, a forcibly explained by Mr. Wentworth, is quit unable any longer to maintain its host of afficials upon their present enormous salaria. Public opinion must be loudly expressed before any very material reduction can be adopted. Unfortunately, however, se inaquitous is the present constitution of the Council, there is accarely any hope of an ducation, unless the representatives of the people be unanimous in its enforcement. I observe that Mr. Wulker's manly and patriolic moles to restrict the expenditure of the government.

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JAMES RENNIE.

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College High School, September 20. EXTRACT.

the brand has been defaced, to the best of my knowledge and belief it has; I saw other cattle along with him at Murru-rundi; I cannot swear that they were the same I had seen in Wright's paddock; there appeared to be about twelve or thirteen head; I always thought he was Mr. Loder's bullock; I do not swear positively that he was.

Cross-examined: I was stockman to the late Andrew Loder for thirteen or fourteen years; he has been dead about six or seven years; I continued in the employment under the executors Mesars. Wiseman, Arnold, and Dargin; there were several superintendents after Mr. Loder's death; I had authority from Mr. Wiseman to sell cattle in his absence; I have no dou't the bullock was ten years old or more; there were a great many other head of cattle in the paddock; I know that several lots of A. Loder's cattle have been sold by his executors since I left; I do not know what cattle has been sold; I helieve that I sold upwards of 600 head of cattle, the property of Mr. A. Loder, since I was in the employ of the executors; I know that more than 1000 head have been sold by his executors since I left; I do not know what cattle has been sold; I know that more than 1000 head have been sold by his executors since I was in the employ of the executors. I know that more than 1000 head have been sold by the sex content in the paddock; I know have sold as many as 1500 in one lot.

Re-examined: I would not undertake to swear that there was a bullock of the age of this in the lot of 1500; to the best of my belief there was not; they were chiefly cows. Another mob of all ages, branded and marked like this were sold to Major Innes.

James Anderson Robinson, Esq., P. M., Murrurundi: Recollected twelve head of the six of the prisoner; he was apprehended and brought before me, two or three months after the warrant for the apprehension of the prisoner; he was apprehended and brought before me, two or three months after the warrant son the apprehension of the prisoner; he was apprehended and brought before me, two or

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